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in China, . Mr. Kobayashi, Director of the Oji

paper mill, formerly inapager of the Mitsui

Bank in Kobe, was in Kobe a few days ago to

Kanegafuchi Spinning Company in connection

with the proposal. The prospectus of the new

scheme will be published shortly, the capital will

business in Manchuria is a very profitable one

present conditions to meet the dem ind, the im-

this fact, capitalists in Tokyo, cokohama and

other places, including Massrs. Hicanuma

Enjiro, Aba Kosuk , Fukusawa Momocuke,

Weo Chindon and others are taking steps to

form a company to commence milling in Man-

churia. The capital is fixed at Y 1,000,000, in

20,000 shares of Y5 each, which are now on the

up by the promoters.

but never took il.

market. The bulk of the shares have been taken

There was, an aimusing interlude in the

Sydney Industrial Arbitration Court the other

day. Judge Heydon strongly condemned a

certain trade, for "chowing up boys" -ia other

words, employing them for a few years an I the n

turning them adrift so that they were usdess

when they became men. "Boys," said the judge-

"shou'd not be put into trades that offered them

no future." "He every boy is brought up to a

skilled trade " remarked one of the barristers

same strictures might be passed on barristers'

before them and that they should study to fit

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The quotations that appear elsewhere, from Mr. Dougtas Stony's letter in the Tribune contradicting the Times account of what has taken place in Korea, serve to call attention to the unsatisfactory position the general public is in when it wants to know the truth. The vast number of newspapers in the world only seems to make the island of . ongkong." confusion worse confounded, and to provoke repetitions of PillATE's question, " What is trigh ?. We are not sure that PriATE was jesting on that o casion, although we have aften been told so ; and certainly experience continues to offer very many occasions in Spain is increasing, and King Alfonso declares which, perplexed and worned, men something like his position are prompted to make the same query. The situation is most-discouraging to interested students of contemporary history, and tends to foster | eynicisul. We know that there has been and is a deep-hald conspiracy to discredit throughout the Far East; but we also know that there are houest observers who claim to lave discovered that the pro-Japanese likve gone to undue lengths in stating their case, *glossing over facts and suppressing others. Ex-parts statements we may always expect to be somewhat coloured, but the diametrically opposite (Monday). Kick-off at 5 p.m. The club will things that are retailed as news compel the doubt whether there still be any honest men for a modern searcher even with a lantern to discover. Too hasty conclusions on this head are also to be deprecated. We have seen in the curiously distorted | Kendall and T. G. Drakeford; Referce: Mr. accounts of the Hongkong typhoon, as J. Clark.

published in Home papers, how the public will be a matter requiring time, but a skeleton may be misled without deliberate intention. organisation already exists and this can It would appear that the popular story gradually be made into a complete body. Other of the gossips finds a parallel in modern matters affecting the three Commands and the methods of journalism, and that all are not equally culpable. Mrs. A, was not mendaconsidered, but no serious difficulties are anticipated. Presumably questions of excious when she told Mrs. B that Mrs. C. penditure come in, though really the changes took too much sugar in her tea. Whethe are on the side of economy. Mrs. B. meant mischief by informing Mrs. D. that Mrs. C. took too much "somethe Japan Silk and Cotton Spinning Company thing" in the drinking line is a ticklish question; and still more so the moral with the Mitsni firm-to start a spinning mill responsibility of Mrs. Y., who in due good faith regretted inform Mrs. "Z. that Mrs. C. had consult Mr. Muto, general ma ager of the been arrested in a hopeless state intoxication. It is largely a question interpretation, it will be observed; and in the absence of better knowledge, of local colour and detail, it is quite possible that the European receivers and transcribers of telegrams from Hongkong were unconscious, sinners when they alarmed the public with such exaggerated reports of what had really take a place in this far away dependport of flour is rapidly increasing. In view of ency. A Shangkai contemporary has recently expressed its concern at ignorance of things Chinese on the part of people of ordinarily good education at Home; and if instances a case of the Illustrated London News Sevoting its two KEPLER SOLUTION OF COD LIVER central pages to a remarkable representation of an imaginary "Viceroy of Kiangsu" driving swiftly in a motor-car along a fine country read set with temples and handsome dwellings at what the artist considered suitable distances. The road, in meover, was lined with smart-looking. Chinese soldiers, in modern uniform, who were undergoing review prior to dispatch " to quell a rice riot in Homan". Such misleading publications are very numerous indeed; and more amusing than in the case, "where is the supply of anskilled antoying to those who know better. But labour to come from?" And he added, "the the person of ordinarily good education, discovering how in more serious matters he true " rejoined the judge: " when I was at the is similarly liable to be given wrong Bar I told my boys they had plenty of time impressions, can scarcely be expected to join in such amusement. It is not worth while giving reins to indignation, however, The condition of things has to be recognised and its results accepted with as much resignation as possible. The practical lesson to be looked for is one of greater tolerance and charity toward all sopinions. Opinions are the result of information, and where the opinious seem obnoxious to us, it is only fair to assume that the people who express them have been misinformed. All al'ege l'

they too often are. Certainly, residents in

a formula, not the bitter saying that "ail

men are liars", but the gentler paraphrase,

His Excellency the Governor was "

Home" to the principal Chinese residents of the

Cologly on Friday afternoon at Government

The Oseka Ferry-boat Company is deing very

good business. A dividend for the last half.

year has been declared at the rate of 24 per

Under the Licensing Ordina ce regulation

No. 2 has been amended to read, "No Licences

shall be issued for more than 600 ricshas within

The Postmaster General makes it known in

the Government Gazette that on and after

January 1st, 1907, direct money orders may be

The quarrel between the State and Church in

that the Government will not give way in its

present stand. His Holiness the Pope is

greatly upset over the matter, and has expressed

his regret that Spain should have followed in

It is reported that this week will see both the

to remove only three plates from her hull, and

when these were rolled they were considered

sufficiently strong to be replaced. The Fatshan

the Hongkong Football Club in the Rugby.

Match against Capt. Ranking's XV to-day

play in colours. Back: T. C. Gray; Three-

quarters: F. C. Kendall, T. E. Pearce; A. M

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Jonghen, and L. J. Blackburn; Forwards;

obtained payable in Cape Colony.

the footsteps of France.

will shortly be out of dock.

cent peraunum.

most men appear to be misiaformed ":

Kohat borders are unquestionably, much better armed than formerly, says the Pio cer, and they seem to have little difficulty in obtaining breech landing rifles from or through, Afghanistan: Of late arms bearing American marks have been seen in the hands of Afridis and these are apparently luchester repeaters, The rifle which has the largest sale is that which has no mark of place of manufacture, but information, apparently, should be received bears a short inscription in Persian characters. with scepticism and carefully weighed, while It is supposed to be mide in Bolgium and opinions at all times are to be taken for smuggled into Afghanistra whence it is secretly carried into the tribal country. There seems what they are worth, and never resented as to be no effective method of checking the trade in rifles and ammunition, though strict watch the Far East, with enough local knowledge is kept for smugglers in the Persian Gulf to see how over and over again the The trade is such a profitable one that it is ordinarily well educated world is a isinlikely to coati he, particularly as the Afghan formed about China and the rest of the officials do not appear to take much trouble in Orient, should find it easy to acquire a checking it in the Amir's territory. charitable outlook. They should adopt as

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Municipal Council, Kulangsu, Amoy, held at the Board room on the 9th October, 1996.

Present :- Mesers, F. B .- Marshall (Chairman, G. A. V. Bours, A. F. Gardiner, I Takatsuki, W. , Wallace, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

1. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

2. The Superintendent of Police reported the following cases have been dealt with at the Mix d Court since the last meeting :-

SUM MONSES: Assault 2. Ill-gal detention of property Debt 2. Wife desertion 1. SUMMARY ARRESTS, .

On suspicion, being found on private pre mises for an anlawful purpose I. Assault I. Lunatic found wandering at large 1. Theft 3. Committing a nuisance 1.

3. Ordinary routine business was transacted. (Signed) FRED. B. MARSHALL, Chairman.

By Order, C. BERKELEY MITCHELL Secretary K.M.C.

MUCH RELIEF ACCOMPLISHED

TYPHOON COMMITTEE BUSY. · A meeting of the General Committee of the Fatshan and Kinshan again on the Cauton run. Typhoon Relief Fund was held at the office of

The Kinshan has left dock, but still has to Sir Paul Chater, the Chairman, on the 24th have her rudder fiffed. It was found necessary instant, at which the report of the sub-committee was received and considered. The sub-committee have been constantly

engaged in considering claims for relief and assistance, and in all have up to date received information that 1776 boats have been re-The following have been selected to play for port d as lost or damaged involving a sum of

Claims for 1623 boats have been investigated and relief already granted to the extent of \$39,616 to licensees of 293 boats and to widows + The American Council of / dmirals recomand orphans Sol6.

The Tung Wa Hospital have incurred an expenditure of \$18,500 for recovering and burying 857 bodies and feeding 1100 destitutes. sub-committee are still engaged in in estigating and relieving further cases, a report on which will be submitted at the end of next week, which will be communicated in due course to the local press.

The formation of a General Staff in India TELEGRAMS.

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SHANGHAI, October 28th .-H. E. Tuan Fang reached Nanking vesterday and at ouce took over the seals of office.

[REUTER'S SÉRVICE.]

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, October 25th.

In connection with anti-Americanism in Japan, the American papers are commentbe Y1,500,000, and the mill will be erected on a ing on the resignation of Osani Kitagaki, the only milhipmun training at the It is generally admitted that the flour-milling Annapolis Naval Academy. It is alleged It is now carried on by the Chinese by very that the resignation was at the request of primitive methods, and as it is impossible under the Japanese Legation.

It is declared in Washington that the Government has no information of any which show resentment at the California Labour agitation. The Government does not conceal its desire to retain the special friendship of Japan. London, October 26th.

The Japanese Ambassador at Washington has requested the United States Government. to see that Japanese subjects in California, are afforded full treaty rights, including the right of children to attend the schools in buckets tould not be got at, owing to the rush of San Francisco. It is likely that repre- passengers. The mate went aft and witness sentations will be made to the Californian | gave orders for the bales of matting near those authorities.

. Mr. Root has requested Japan to arres and punish the Japanese poachers who

boys. They have no future," "Well, that is whatever the Federal Government can do to consteract the hostility of the Japanese, sounded. The Chief Fugineer was at this stated that when he discovered the fire he tried will be done. A boycott of American goods | moment standing at the forward end of the port and the less of Japanese friendship are. galleyway and witness asked him if anything fenred at Washington.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

LONDON, October 25th. Baron Achrenthal, the Ambassador at St. Petersburg, succeeds Count Goluchowski. M. Petreich, the Austro-Hungarian War

Minister, has resigned, and is succeeded by Schoenaich, the Austrian Minister for National Defence.

THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, October 25th.

President Roosevelt for the Secretaryship of the Navy. This is the first appointment of a Jew-American to the Cabinet.

> THE RUSSO-JAPANESE COM-MERCIAL TREATY:

LONDON, October 25th.

The Japanese draft of the new Commercial Treaty with Russia is being considered by the Foreign Office in St. Petersburg.

> . [N.-C. Daily News Service.] THE CHINESE MANCEUVRES.

CHANGTEFU, October 22nd. The first day's mancauvres were devoted to the spectacular effect of a cavalry charge.

In accordance with the general plan of operations, which is that the Northern Army engages to push back a force advancing from the Yans tze along the railway, the cavalry, eleven hundred strong all told, of the two opposing armies, acting independently of he mai, bodie, met two miles East of Tangyinghsien.

The dust and the distance prevented close observation of the troops at the moment of the charge, but the general effect was good. S utherners advanced the last mile in c'ose The Northerners, keeping their

lipe with precision at the last moment. General opinion appears to be that the execution of the charge was better carried ou: than was last year's similar operation and the troops engag d show a sitisfactory improvement. icerov : uan Shih kai and H.E. Tieb Liang, Director of Army Reorganisation, were

STEAMER DESTROYED BY A MINE.

TWO HUNDRED, PASSENGER! MISSING.

Tokyo, October 22nd. The Russian steamer Varyag (?) was emerging from Ussuri Bay on Saturday when she struck a mine, which exploded and wrecked the steamer. Two handred passengers are missing twenty were saved.

No steamer with the name Varyag appears in Lloyd's List. The Vladimir and Voronei both large s'eamers, should be at or near Vladivostock.- ED.]

THE NEW EPA IN NAVAL AFFAIRS Tokyo, October 22nd.

mends the construction of three battleships to be superior to the Dreadnought.

A FATALITY ON THE RAND.

LONDON, October 22nd. Twenty-three Chinese were dashed to pieces through the snapping of the rope which held a descending cage at the Simmer East mine, seven miles from Johannesburg.

LOSS OF THE "HANKOW."

INQUIRY OPENED. "

At the Magistracy on Saturday before Mr H. H. J. Gompertz, sitting as coloner, and Messrs. A. Course, T. G. D. akeford and H. Rapp, jurors, an inquiry was opened concerning the deaths of passengers which occurred in the burning of the river steamer Hankow. Captain B. Branch, master of the Hankow,

was the the first witness. He stated that the Hankow left Canton at 6.45 p.m. on October 13th for Hongkong. As nearly as he could estimate there were about 950 passengers, on board, including seven Europeans in the first class. The cargo consisted of silk, silk cocoons, matting, vegetables and miscellaneous cargo. The total value of the cargo, was about £50,000 (sterling). The Hankow arrived at her wharf at Hongkong a little before 3 o'clock on the 14th instant, She made fast at 3 o'clock and the gangway being lowered a number of passengers went off at once. Three gangways were lowered for the passengers. The vegetables were stacked on the main deck and there were 400 rolls of matting and other merchandise forward. The raw silk was in the strong room and 200 bales of silk in a room on with smoke. He was nearly sufficiented by the the upper deck and about 700 further rolls of time he returned to the deck. Nothing could matting was stored aft. The watchman gave have been done to check the fire. It was witness the first warning of fire, while he was impossible for the electric installation to have anti-Japanese feeling, beyond newspaper-talking with the chief officer. Previous to this caused the fire: Every light had a fuse and the cuttings from the Ambassador at Tokio, there were no signs of a fire on board. On lights were grouped to a distributing box. Even receiving the alarm witness and the chief officer proceeded along the starboard alleyway and found that there was no panic amongst the tit broke out. passingers, but the usual rush to get ashore-

Witnesseaw the fire at the foot of the after ladder leading to the main deck. There was a blaze almost in the centre of a stack of matting and pleaty of smoke, and witness gave orders to get the hose out. Two fire backets of water were secured and emptied on the flames and just | in big fires. at that moment a panic started." The other fire on fire to be pulled down in order to stop the fire's progress. Witness then assisted the men with the hose and met the chief officer who told escaped after the attempted landing in as the fire and smoke had driven the men from the hold. The hose was then attached to a hand The "Times" of New York says that pump aft, but that broke away and became useless. The hand pump forward was too far away | their cabins at the same time as witness. to be used effectively. The fire alarms were then could be done with the engines. The engineer replied that the engines could, not be worked. Witness then saw two European ladios standing near the entrance to the saloon and told them to leave the ship. I hey did so and he accompanied them to the wharf. Witness went abourd and below again and found the rangway still choked with Chinese and then the Chinese women's quarters took fire. Just then, as if the wind had changed, the ship was enveloped in smoke and nothing more could be done. Witness went back to the upper deck. From the time; when the watchmin called him until he went back to the upper deck not more than three Mr. Oscar Straus has been designated by the scloon and opposite to the gangway he met. the chief engineer and ord red him ashore. Witness examined all the cabins and looked under the beds for passengers but found no-one. He then went ashore again but immediately refurned to the ship and made a rush to get his papers, but he was unable to get them and

saved nothing. From the first alarm until witness finally left the ship could not have been 3 in S lisbury Avenue; 2 in East Terrace and more than five or six minutes. Altogether five gangways were lowered for the passengers. There were no Chinese passengers forward but a gangway could easily have been put down for them if there hall been. There were about 700 Chinese on the main deck and about 120 Chinese in the first class. There were therefore about 700 people to get ashore by the after gangway. Between 300 and 400 passengers would be able to leave by the gangway per minute. But with baggage (and most of the Chinese tried to take their luggage) disembarkation.would be slower. It was customary for Chinese passengers to remain on the ship until daylight. The fire engines were approaching the ship as witness left for the wharf. Water came a minute or so after the engines arrived, but it was impossible at this time to go aboard the ship. Witness instructed the chief officer to get a boat and pick up anyone found in the water. The Hankow was licensed to curry 2,350 squadrons in echelon formation, wheeled into spassengers. The ship was fitted with electric light but it was turned off a quarter of an hour after arrival. When witness came back from the fire the second time the lights were out. He smelt no suspicion of kerosene or other oil near the fire. The damage suffered by the cargo would amount to about £40,000. The Hankow's fire appliances consisted of fire. buckets, hand pumps fore and aft and steam pumps, with several reels of fire hose. These were all in good order at the time of the fire The life eaving appliances consisted of life boats, which could each carry fifty passengers, a number of rafts and all appliances according to Board of Trade regulations. On Monday morning, after the fire was extinguished, the Hankow was towed out to sea and two charred forms resembling bodies were found on board and were buried at sea. As far as witness knew there was no cargo on board of a specially inflammable nature. Witness attributed the great loss of life to the panic and the fact that it was impossible to do anything with the Chinese. He could not advance a definite theory as to the origin of the fire. He only saw one fire and could not say anything with regard to the theory that the lire starteds in several places at once. With regard to the various theories. advanced as to the origin of the fire-it was possible that the ship was set on fire. This

t could have been done without the persons setting the ship on fire being noticed. There work many motives for people to set the ship on fire but he would rather not say anything definite. He considered it unlikely that the fire was started by spontaneous combustion. The Chinese passengers all smoked and were very pareless with their pipes and matches, but he thought if a fire had been started in this way it would have been noticed by the other passengers. If the fire , bud occurred at sea witness considered very few lives would have been saved. He considered it safe to carry matting on the ship although there was some

To the Jury, -400 rolls of matting left plenty

of room for the passengers, James D. Chris ie stated that he had been chief engineer of the Hankow for over 23 years. He had finished with the engines on the morning of the fire at 2.55 a.m. The electric lightwas turned out at 3,15 a,m. At about 3,20 La hand the alarm of fire and went to the engine room to start the pumps and to give orders to light up again. The engine room filled rapidly. with smoke and he reached the pump but was unable to start it as he was getting overcome if it were possible for the electric light to have started the fire it could not have caused it when

Dr. Heanley deposed to having examined bodies of several of the Hankow victims on the 16th. instant. Death in one instance was due to drowning. Of those who perished on board witness thought suffocation was the cause of death; suffocation was usually the cause of death

The ship's purser said he was unable to save the mails or anything under his charge.

The Chinese compradore deposed that when he awoke his room was full of smoke. After he get outside he was knocked down-and trampled on by a lot of people but regained his feet and got ashore. The rest of the comprahim that the donkey engine could not be started down's staff perished in the fire. Witness had about \$200 in his safe but saved nothing either belonging to himself or the ship. His fokis who perished in the fire were escaping from

C. J. Noronha, watchman of the Hankow, to put it out but was unable to do so. He gave the alarm to the passongers. When he saw that could do nothing further he left the ship. Witness saw or smelt- nothing to suggest that kerosen's or other oil had caused the fire. The inquiry was adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

THE HOUSING QUESTION AT KOWLOON.

We are asked by Mr. Henry Humphreys to correct a paragraph which appeared in our issue of Saturday concerning the lessing of houses in Kowloon by the Military Anthorities. Mr. Humphreys informs us that there has not been "a general exodus of residents during the last few days" from houses in the privates had elapsed. Witness went along to streets mentioned in the paragraph, and that i is misleading to state that the whole of the houses in the streets mentioned have been leased to the Military Authorities.

So far as the Louses controlled by the Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. are concorned, the facts are that the Military Authorities have agreed to lease 3 houses in Cameron Terrace, 5 in Granville Avenue, I in East Avenue. Our report also mentioned houses in Austin and Humphreys' Avenue. These houses we believe are controlled by Messru. Hewan & Co.

The present tenants leave at the end of next month, but we understand that only five tenants of the Humphreys Estate and innuce Co. are affected by the arrangement made with the Military Authorities.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KOWLOON RICSHA C OL'ES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS".

Sin, - ! llow me, in your valuable columns. to bring to the notice of the authorities the regular annoyance caused by the insolent and unlawful behaviour of the riceha coolies near the Ferry Wharf at Kowloon.

Few people care to institute proceedings themselves, but an intelligent police officer would have no difficulty in selecting an example now and then .- Yours faithfully.

SPECIAL JURORS UNWANTED.

BRIBERY PROSECUTION ABANDONED. We are authorized to announce that the

special jurors summoned to attend at the Hongkong Supreme Court to-day (Monday) will not be required to attend. It was aunounced at the Court on Saturday that the Attorney-General had given notice of his intention not to proceed with the prosecution of Banitary Inspector Gidley.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The I.G.M. str. Bulow, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th Oct ... left Colombo on Saturday, the 27th Oct a.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 7th Nov.

The N.Y.K. str. Acca Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 26th inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian

Line) left Manila for this port on the 27th inst. and is expected here on the 29th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 26th

inst., and is expected here on the 30th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kamakura Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 20th Oct, and is expected here on the 1st Nov.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The report of the examiners of Queen's

College is published in the current Gazette, and the following extracts are taken therefrom:-Discipline is very good. The only important criticism we have to make, it that the boys in many of the divisions are somewhat slothful. This is especially true of their attitude when questioned orally; and some of the higher divisions are the worst offenders. In one division boys praviously mate found their tongues when they discovered that they would be kept standing till they did so The great numbers at the College, with the lack of sufficient accommodation, have led to economies of space which are very prejudicial to g of teaching. The congregation of several divisions in the big hall was commented on in last year's report. In the other rooms the boys are arranged in solid squares, a formation calculated to savo all but the outside rank and file from sudden or casu d inspection. The following mistakes were noticed in the steaching of some of the Chinese masters. When they take boys out in front of their divisions, they are not always careful to see that all of them are in sight; they do not make enough use of the sure, a great and beneficial effect on their careers us teachers. They have still much to learn, not language; and their pronunciation is far from perfect. The great majority of the boys who enter the College here previously studied in privateschools, whether in Hongkong or Canton, where old fashioned methods of instruction are practised; and an incorrect pronunciation acquirad It is doubtful whether the knowledge compensation for the mistake they have to unioarn. However this may be, it is clear speak I uglish while the use of Chinese as a almost entirely discarded, except as a very last of the class; who eaght on the contrary to have been themselves with ears' attentive, for the answer, and quick to notice where it was wrong. Thus, all would be kept alert, the teachers be spared unnecessary tigue. In the Upper School, the boys th few exceptions were well able to answer when asked ordinary questions, though some of them would only do so under a good deal et pressure. It however remains to make them talk correct English. Their grammar is on the whole very weak; in fact, though they would probably be surprised and disgusted o hear it said, they use a sort of "pilgin" Fuglish, which has marked 'entures of its own. Of these, the commonest-are the discarding of indections and the ommission of auxiliary verbs. Thus, "I asked him where he was coming from, and he said he had been for a walk", would be put in some such way as this : " I asked him, Where you coming from? He say, I ben for a walk" Reading was good and fairly fluent in the four Divisions of Class VIII. The boys showed themselves quite ready to answer questions on the lesson. Those in a were very alert and attentive. A somewhat severe test in composition was given to Class VI, Divisions A to D, as we wished to see exactly what the ex-Pupil Teachers of last year have made of their pupils when left to their own devices. A short story was read out twice, and was then written out from memory. This exercise has not been, given below class V. hitherto. As in collequial-Division D. was here also much the weakest a d C again was far the best. No paper in the latter was marked lower than 40 per cent, and two-thirds were considered to be over 65 per cent. The time during which the writers of these papers have been -studying-English-has-been-one-year at the College, and 11 years at outside schools, which figures correspond, closely with the theoretic demand of their position in the College. Definitions of the different parts of speech were fairly well known, and the boys readily picked them out in sentences given them by the o meminer, in Class V.II. Papers on Henry V. were set to a few boys in Class I A. On the whole the answers were good: the papers writte a by several boys were excellent, and long quotations were given correctly. In oral answers I B were somewhat feeble and uncertain. The plan of Hougkong was well known by Class VII, the

boys baving no difficulty in pointing out; the principal streets and buildings. Most of the definitions of land and water have been correctly learned by Class VI, but they should be taught by reference to a map. History, appears to present great difficulty to the majority that the Volunteers had benefited very mcc of the boys, and many of them spent their time in attempting only half, the questions set. Several pages of foolscap were devoted to answering questions which required a few lines only, and much matter was introduced which had no bearing on the questions. Classes I to V were examined in Hygiene. In the I to V were examined in Hygiene. In the tower School very easy papers were set. Out of 32 papers, written by these 11 obtained 60 per cent or more of marks, and 7 of these received 80 per cent or over,

Blookkeeping is taught in Classes I and II | cularly good, but it improved as the afternoon only: The paper set to Class II was very easy. obtained holf marks or over The journalising | the Maxim guns. Afterwards the men were was done well; shut hazy ideas prevailed as to drawn up and addressed by the Inspecting the real nature of a lank note. In Class I the Officer, He remarked that the gun-laying results were poster, the raper being more at the outset was rather erratic but that it had difficult Only one boy officined over 50 per improved in the course of the afternoon. He done. The usual answer to question I accuracy with rapidity, which were the essentials practically was to any, that double entry of successful big gun shoting, and explained blackboard, they give geography lessons with: was double citty, its full meaning being that although the new eighteen pounder quick out using a maje. There is no provision for the not understood. Question II was badly fixing gun was easier to operate than their proper ventilation of the class rooms, when the done. The last question was well done; but it present gun, they night to be able to make the weather is too cold to admit of the opening of was remarkable how many boys decided to cuffer most of the latter. The target was constructed so many windows. Only one room has a fire place. In subscription to a hospital under a trade as to represent a small rinnace a form of craft Single or dual desks adaptable to the statute of expenses account. In Arithmetic the paper set the pupils are used in all well equipped schools for 'Class' VII seemed too easy. It was at Many of the rooms are bully lighted, both as to any rate very well done. Curiously, the four the quantity of the light and its direction. divisions did well in inverse order to their rinks Many of the rooms are over-crowded. On the whole the up per school work in this After the unustisfactory nature of the subject was fairly well done. Out of sixty-six desks, the most obvious deficiency is papers thirty-four obtained 6) per cent and the lack of wall maps and pictures. Maps over. Algebra has been introduced into the are kept in a separate coom, and have to be Lower tchool curriculum during the past sent for when required. This may prove a twelve months. It is now taught in Class IV. saving of wear and tear; but it is a false The paper set was a very elementary one, and economy from an educational point of view, in IV. A the result shewed that the suject was In the Preparatory School, Class VII and understool. The performance was on the whole prenounced than usual, and after dinner there-VIE, the teaching of Collequial English con very fair, sixty per cent of the papers obtaining were indications that the usual impromptu times to be very satisfactory. The Normal over 60 per cent of the marks. Question I concert would soon take place. The estimation Class is doing good work, and the Pupil was not understood; no good attempt was made in which the genial Commandant is held was Teachers are entering into the spirit of teaching to explain the expressions. The remaining manifested when a number of Volunteers, with the subject by scientific methods. Unfortunately, questions which involved only work by rule were it does not seem possible to retain their services fairly done. With two exceptions, the boys in spontaneity, formed a guard of honour as Major as pupil teachers for the full term of three y ars IV B. and C. had no idea of the subject. Could this be managed, it would have, we fee A paper in Geometrical Drawing was set to twenty-rix boys in Class IV. It was very simple and was on the whole fairly well done. only as regards method, but also of the English Five papers obtained 75 and eight 50 %. The subjet as illustrated by the paper does not appear to prove very interesting. Probably the reproduction on paper of the geometrical patterns of which the Chinese are so fond would have excited more interest. Not sufficient care was taken to make measurements accurately, although there was evidently a fair understand. The chorus "the green grass grows all round," that suchr pupils bring with them is any ingof the subject. Though not as yet introduced to the proposition that any two sides of a triangle are together greater than the third side, that they now acquire quickly an ability to a few boys certainly discovered it practically for during the camp, kept up their reputation and themselves. This subject appears to be valuable, medium of explanation seems to have been as preparing the way for the further study of geometry. In Geometry twenty-five boys resort. The main fault we noticed, though it were examined in Class III ten from A and he complied. He said that he was acting was less conspicuous in the Preparatory School B, and five from C. In Division A one paper against his usual practice in making more than than in the higher classes, was that the boys do obtained 90 per cent, three 50 per cent and the one speech at camp. Proceeding, he expressed not answer loudly enough. The speaker | rest varied from 23 to 40 per cent. In B there | the regret which he felt in leaving the corps, addresses the master, who strains his car to was a complete collapse. Six papers scored and complimented the Volunteers on the catch the reply above the little noises nothing, one 8 and three 10 per cont. in Cone progress they had made. That camp was the most of the class and " the buzzing of the obtained 55 and one 38 per cent, while the successful yet held. Not only was the discipline fans, and then repents it for the benefit remaining three were marked at 18, 15 and 0 better then ever it had been, but he thought the per cent respectively. Only one boy out of the attendance was greater. The speech was followwhole class did Question II correctly. Several ed by the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow," others appeared to be trying to express and the gathering broke up as usual with the some idea of it; but their English was so National Anthem. The shrill whistle indicated poor that they could get no credit. The that the launch was waiting and by eleven Mensuration paper set in Class II. way o'clock the visitors had taken their departure. very elementary, but the results were not good Two good papers were sent in, and four the Commandant had looked through moderate ones; the rest were poor. There was the ten's, the men assembled on a considerable difference between divisions A | the Parade Ground, where they were inspected and B. The two good papers were from A. by Colonel Payling: The Inspecting Officer Five papers in B, were worth no marks. No who was received with a general salute, made a satisfactory explanation of similar figures was | minute inspection of the arms and accounts. given, very possibly because not having learned | ments, after which he addressed the Voluntrers. a definition, the boys were unable to He said he understoot that their work the furnish one from their own reason previous day had been satisfactory and he was ing. There is however evidence of some glad to note that they had made progress. Last real understanding of the subject. The April when he inspected them on the Polo in their match against the Army Staff on Lower and Preparatory Schools have Ground he noticed that some of the men Saturday, scoring a win by six wickets and lessons in the Chinese written language for about 2 hours a day; while the entrance examination is based on the a-sumption of about Byenrs' previous study; so that a considerable proficiency may be expected from the pupils, who have again to pass a qualifying examination

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before they can be admitted to the Upper

Schools. This latter examination is yearly

being made harder according to a fixed plan; so

that by the beginning of 190s it will be

impossible for a Chinese boy to obtain admission

to the Upper School, until he shall have

classified for vernacular school; the system of

part passe promotions does not appear to be

tested in reading, both from their Reader and also

from unseen passages; in dictation (unseen); a d

in the translation into literary Chinese of pas-

sages written in colloquial. The readers were

in the main well known. The translation was

done fairly or well by all classes above the

lowest, whose weakness in this, respect is prob

ably attributable to the unintelligent method

in which Chinese are taught their language.

VOLUNTEER CAMP.

This morning tents were struck at Stonecutters and the sixteen days' encampment was brought to a close, the general orinion being from the instruction im arted and that the had attained considerable efficiency. Certainly progress had been made, and the expressions of the inspecting officers were all couched in terms of congratulation.

On Saturday afternoon there was a full muster for the 15 BL, and Maxim gun inspection by the CR.A., Colonel Kent. H.E. the Governor was present and witnessed the shooting. For the first time the Artillery had to fire with the "lifteen, pounders" at a moving target. Is the opening rounds the shooting was not parti advanced and satisfactory-practice was made a Twenty bys were eximined, four of whom the close Decidedly better was the shooting with cent. The first three questions were poorly impressed on them the necessity for a mbining which raight attempt a landing and to deal with which might be the duty of the guns at Lyear moon, and considering that that was the Volumteers' first time of shooting at a moving target, their performance was very satisfactory. Certainly it showed an enormous improvement over their shooting of two or three years ago when they were accustomed to fire at a stationary barrel in the water.

> The Engineers also presed a satisfactory technical examination.

At hight the hilarity of the camp was more out official prompting but with remarkable Pritchard left the officers' quarters for the mess-The men saluted and everybody appreciated the spirit of the compliment and the humour of the men. Soon another of those pleasant after dinner concerts was in progress, but on this occasion the programme was contributed to by other than . Volunteers, who, however, have no little telent on which they can draw for entertainment Mr. Sutherland kept everyone in roars of laughter by his clever mimicry, while Lieul-Crosse, P.A., added to the gaiety of the night. popularised by Fergt. Croucher, a favourite member of the staff, was again in evidence. The other entertainers, who have done so much materially added to the harmony of the evening. Towards the close there was a call for a speech from Major Pritchard, with which

Sunday morning was a busy time. After appearance. Their belts were allowed to hang rather loosely. On this occasion he was glad to century to his credit. Scores are:-

see that the equipment was put on properly. Divine service, conducted by the Rev. G. Searle, C.F., f. Howed, after which Colonel Darling inspected the tests. This concluded the serious work of the camp. Photographers then found cocupation for their comeras and with potential pictures reminiscent of a pleasant experience the men bade good-bye to duty for a considerable period. qualified in the subjects of the top (Fifth) There was an exception of course in those who Vernacular class. The Boys are independently had to go on gnard.

The cadets, who have been such a piquant feature of the camp, were examined yes'erday strictly followed. The Vernacular School was in signalling, and all acquitted themselves very

The annual sports were again a decided success attracting a large number of spectators. Lieut. Kennett managed the course very ably-The events were.

Boat race (Challenge), R. G. A. (Stonceutters) v. H.K.V. V. rowed in five cared gigs. The Volunteers took the inside course and started well. The R.G. A. practically held the lead all the way and finished about two lengths ahead. Still the race was a good one and had the Volunteers been in training a different result might have been expected.

Cadets' Race-1. Martin: 2. Robson: 3. Boot and Puttee Race-1, E. Humphreys; 2, Menagh, R.G.A.

Victoria Cross Race. Run in three heats of nine each-1, Copl. Witchell and Cadet Baker; 2, Gibson.

Inter-Company Maxim gun competition. Six teams entered. The conditions were : t uns to be brought into action, changed from travelling to tripod, cease firing and retire to base. Points for time and discipline, "Won" by Sergt. Longstaff's team. Time 2 mius. 3 secs. Sergt. Seth's team was second,

Team race (open). Four teams; including one from the 87th Co., R.G.A., entered. Corpl. Witchell's team won.

Potato Race - Gunner Brotherton, R.G.A. Tog-of-War-R.G.A. (Stonecutters) H.K.V.A. The soldiers were the Leavier lot, and won both pulls as expected, though the Volunteers shaped b ther than was anticipated against such weighty opponents. In addition to these events there were two races for children. which proved very interesting,

The prizes were distributed at the close by Major Pritchard, and cheers for the Communication ant, the Volunt ers, and the R.G.A. brought the proceedings to a close,

> LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET

H. K. C. C. F. GARRISON. Saturday's match ended in an easy win for the club who had 110 runs to their credit when the game terminated. Following up the stores:

IST INNINGS OF GARRISON. Capt. H. W. Smith, R.A., e Woodward, b. Major Podley, R.W.R., e Winter Handock. Lt. J. U. Hope, ic v., b Birt. Lt. Larmour, R v . b Hancock Capt. Druce, R. w. K. c. Ponsanby. Lt. M. W. Gradmin, R.W. K., e. Fowler, his Mackay Lt. Col. Aitken, b Mackay H. E. Stunger-Leathes, o' Woodward, b Cant. Joslin, n.w. K., not out Lt. A. J. Whitty, R. W. K., run out. Lt. W. B. Dunean, n. A. gum out.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. -R. E. O. Bird 9 C. H. Mackay 7.1 2 1 let innings of his call H. W. Woodward, n. K., e Duncan, b Lt. W. A. Powell, e. Capt. Smith, b. Maisr.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS. Capt. Joslie, R.W.K. 10 Major Fedley, R.W.R. Jan. B. Lt. Hope, n.A., 9 . 1 36 Capt. Druce, R.W. K. 6 .. Lt. Larm ur

H. R. C. C. " A " U. ROYAL ENGINEERS. In this League match, played at Happy Valey on Saturday, the Engineers were defeated by one wicked and 74 runs. Scores are as follows : --

LET INNINGS OF H.R.C.C. "A."

Brown, o T. C. Gray, b Mackenzie 1

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Pilley, c Gardiner, b Robinson Ogle, c Mackenzie, b Robinson Dirkes, e Colomb, b Robinson 14 Kirment, e and b Robinson.... Price, cand b Mackenzie Pixtraes BOWLING ANALYSIS. 47 G. L. Jotham, R. S., b Chesney J. Hall, e Jones, b. Chesney of home, July 17 A. Mackenzie, c Pelley, b Dukes C. H. Fallcon, e Husting, b Lukes S. Robinson, b Chesney F. H. Kew, absent P. R. Wölff, not out a new garage from 14 T. C. Gray (capt.), c Rodway, b Kinnear. Extrus

POLICE & ARMY STAFF The Police had things their own way apparently thought more of comfort than 52 runs. The thanks of the winning team are due to Edwards who relied with a.

Total...... 121

18T INNINGS OF AIMY STAFF. O'Neill, a Winter, b Kent. Ovenden, c Edwards, b Fowler Rogerson, e Clyde, b Kent Warrenner, It Kent Hutton, c Winter, b Kent Morries, run out Townley, not out Evans, b Kerr Extras 10 -Total

lar innings of H.K. POLICE: Winter, c Woodr, ff, b Townley 15 Withers, b O Neill McHardy, not out 10

Apel, Kent, Fowler, Foley and Kerr did not but CRAIGENGOWER V. KOWLOON.

This match was played at Kowloon o Saturday and ended in a win by 31 runs for by His Majesty the J mperor of Korea. Kowloon. Scores :-IST INNINGS OF KOWLOOM. Lightfoot, b Pestonji 16 Parkes, b Lammert 8

W. Dixon, b Laminget and a manufactured 9 Robinson, b Pestonji Douglas, b Pestonji 18 Martin, b Pestonji Witchell, b Pestonji...... 20 Dr. Swan, not out Harrop, e Cooper, b Lammert 3. Pile, c and, b Lammert...... 0 Extras' 3

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FOOTBALL. H.M.S. TANAR V. Y.M.C.A.

Those teams had a practice game at Happy-Valley on Saturday. It was keenly contested. and ended in a win for the Y.M.C.A. by one

goal, the result being Y.M.C.A. 4; H.M.S. TAMAP, 3'goals.

WEST KENTS V. ROTAL ENGINEERS. It came as a surprise to the many onlookers that such an excellent team as the Engineers should sus ain such a signal defeat. Tho teams last year were comparatively on an equal basis, wherefore this year's score in the first match can be better imagined thandescribed. It was:-

West Kents, 6 goals | R.E., ail.

JAPAN IN KOREA.

Mr. Douglas Story, in a letter to the Tribune of September 4th, controverts certain statements made by the Times on the question of Korea. Mr. Story in the course of a lengthy letter

that the Convention of November 17th between Kiu Sul, Prime Minister; Min Yang Ki Korea and Japan was signed voluntarily by the Minister for Finance; or Yi Ha Kung, Minister Koreans. He proceeds to accuse certain for Justice-threadf the eight Ministers present Western theorists in Scoul" of having "readily Of the five signaturies to the Convention, Pak entertained and sought to disseminate the view Che Soon, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. that Korean statesmen had been compelled to protests that his real was forcibly abstructed sign-under duress, and that consequently their from his office and affixed to the document. signatures imposed no coligation on either During my communications with the Emperor themselves or their country. Around this of Kor a I took no European or American into retence--for it seems to be nothing more- my confidence. The first time I let any many striking legends were grouped by rumour West oner know of my possession of important

letter from its correspondent, says the Kereans still lie in Secul. "are; ever ready to end a willing ear to It is so difficult to find in China, Japan, or irresponsible and not always disinterested Korea disinterested reports of events that I beg adventurors of foreign origin. . . Some your permission to make this denial of the American busybodies whispered to him (the Times corespondent's statements as categorical Emperor of Korea) that the Convention of as possible. November, 1905, by which he agreed to place Mr. Story concludes :-his kingdom under the tutelege of Japan, was. I lieve been in Korea this year. I have in extorted from him by durers, and that he was my possession original decaments which prove

returned-from-the-Far East, and as the only that of truth-on-behalf-of-my-sols-employers, English-speaking journalist who, up to the time the proprietors of the Tribune. of my departure from the Orient, had visited | The account which I have previously published Korea subsequent to the conclusion of the of the employment, within the precincts of the Convention . between Korea and Japan in palace, of soldiers and artillery to ferce the more November, 1905, 1 beg to protest against the timid Ministers to sign the Convention was imputations in the two articles.

Seoul. I am concerned only with my own Emperor. reputation as an honest and, independent If the Times will secure the signature of Sircorrespondent. While in Korea I communicated John Jordan, lately his British Majesty's directly with his Majesty the Emperor, and Minister at Secul; of Henry Cockburn, I su. obtained from him a letter, realed with the his British Majesty's Consul-General at Seoul; Imperial seal, the original of which lies in my of Sir J. McLeavy Brown, lately the head of safe. The translation I append, as it disposes the Korean Customs; of Mr. Morgan, lately in toto of the centention of the Times corre- the United States Minister at Secul; or of Mr. spondest at Tokyo :-

not sign or agree to the treaty signed by Mr. the only wespons used or displayed by the Japa. Hayashi and Pak Che Soon on Nevermber 17th, rese negotiators," it will do more to justify

the tongues of Japan. 3 His Majesty the I mperor of Korea pro- thousand miles of the country in which the claimed the sovereignty of Korea, and denies that he he has by any act made that sovereign'y over to any foreign Power.

4 Under the treaty as published by Japan, the only terms referred to concern the management of Korea's external affairs with foreign Powers. Japan's assumption of the control of Korean internal affairs never has been outhorised 5 His Majesty the Emperor of Korea never

consented to the appointment of a Resident-General from Japan, or has he conceived the possibility of the appointment of a Japanese who should exercise Imperial powers in Korea 6 His Majesty the Emporor of Korea invites the Great Powers to exercise a joint protectorate over Korea for a period not exceeding five years with respect to the control of Korean foreign affairs. "Done under the hand and seal of his Majesty

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Paddock, the United States Consul General at "I His Majesty the Emperor of Korea did Se ul. to its statement that "arguments were Japan's seizure of Korea contrary to her treaty "2 His Majesty the Emperor of Korea objects undertakings than will any statement of to the details of the treaty as published through | Marquis Ito, the negotiator, or of the Times Tokyo correspondent, who was not within a negotiations were carried out.

INDO-JAPA-NESE TRADE.

REMARKABL TROGRESS. The trade between Japan and India has made remarkable progress during the past ten years, according to information from Japanese sources. In 1896 the value of exports from Japan was Y4,537,653 and of imports Y22.517,425, which had increased last year to Y7,997,594 and Y90,226,830 respectively. If the trade between the two countries, during the first six mohths of this year is maintained. the total exports and imports for 1906 will amount to Y130,000,000. It is pointed out that India is an agricultural country, and 90 per cent of the exports from that country represent agricultural produce. The value of everyday necessities imported into Japan from foreign countries exceeds Y800,000,000 a year. India

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FIRE TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Athert Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 19th November, 1906, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the

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S. A. SETH, Secretary. Hoorkong, 29th October, 1966. - 1991 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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will be CLOSED from the 31st October to-3rd November, both days inclusive. ... J. W. KEW, Manager.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1906. HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE

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General Managers. Hongkong, 17th October, 1906.

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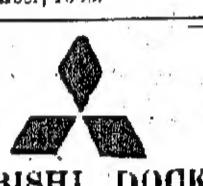
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law no arrangement is possible. Let the Government alter the law. On the other hand, Mr. Henri des Hou addresses a letter to the Mutia, in which he announces that the general assembly of the French Catholic Longue will take place to morrow. M. des Houx says that next week rules as to the formation of public worship associations will be sent to all adherents of the league which will meet the exigencies of the law and which will permit associations regularly formed to enter into possession of ecclosinstical property and buildings, eague will indicate the necessary formalities an will see that no chatacle and no opposition hinders the strict execution of law of December last, He wids:-- " I am certain that the movement will make rapid progress, and that on December 10th next notwithstanding the orders of Rome, the suppor of our cures will be almost everywhere assured by assemblies of the faithful, public worship. will be perpetuated without interruption, and in pursuance of the legal transmission property and foundations, the churches will remain open; the sacrament will be administered to the faithful, and the secret debt paid to the dead. In spite of the efforts of the Germane. Roman faction to dechristianize France by clericaling it; the Church of France will remain French and secular, Above the Vatican

we serve and Who will protect us against the nsurpations of the Court of Rome. Finally, the Archbishop of Avignou numbunces that the seminary of that town, which is th property of the State, will not be reopened, an that he himself will remove from the archipiscopal palace before December 11th to another building, where the students will in future receive instruction. The Archbishop has advised his clergy to continue to occuppy their churches and to offer passive resistance to the authority of the Government.-Times.

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engaged for some years in the thankless task of inefficient and wasteful methods of preparing new issue, and Tis. 561 for new issue. and distributing the sollier's food. In an article "The Food of the Soldier," the writer. who describes himself as an "Ex-Non-Com," says that "despite half a century of reform and a deluge of literature on the subject," much still remains to be done. Men are pitchforked into a cook-house to perform the duties of a cook, just in the same way as they are detailed for an sold and have sellers at \$19. Ropes sold as low ordinary fatigue, without the slightest regard to as \$22, and more shares are on offer at \$23. their filness or otherwise for the post assigned. Other stocks under this heating are unchanged. them. Then, just as a man is gaining a little knowledge of the culinary art, he is removed sellers at 891. Langkats have sellers in the with the same sudden expedition as was shown | north at Tls 2.5: South China Morning Post in placing him there, and another novice is sent | Shares changed hands at \$22, and Lumbries at to practice on his comrades. The lack of any remuneration for the arduous duties rendered offer. Powells sold at \$3, closing with further probably is the chief factor which operates against sellers at that figure. Other stocks under this efficient cookery. When other armies are making heading are unchinged. such material progress in improving their soldiers' distany we can no longer offer excuses for continuing our old policy. It is no exaggeration to say that through ing fault of his own, the British soldier is to-day the most helpless of all soldiers as far as the proper feeling of himself is concerned. The French soldier, one might say, is born a cook, and would exist comfortibly amids surroundings where a British soldier would starve. In the celebrated march from Kabul to Kand that, under Lord Roberts cur men, with the exception of the Highland soldiers, knew not what to do with the flour issued to them in lien of bread, and simply threw it away. The Scotch made of it their native beamocks, and therefore, fared better than their English and Irish comrades. The same thing happened in the Boer War of 1981, where the min simply went hungry in ignorance of how to convert the flour supplied to them into estable c ke or bread.

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to train officers will but lead to a dissipation of its limited energies without accomplishing any The most prominent among the irreconcilable good. In the United States the solud cooks French Bishops, Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of themselves are trained not only to prepare food, telegraphic agencies a statement, in the course one of our cooks could out up a circus; of mutton consideration, and as long as they are denied for the inculcation of domestic economy. Good satisf ction on the question of the hierarchy cooking is not everything, and unless practical. and the Church property, and more particularly economy is combined with it, the soldier's Briand has never replied to them. The only most advantageous manner. France, although tions at issue. They had never been told what mark, Russia, and Japan are following suit;

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MINING SHARES-Raubs sold as low as \$81 mt close with buyers at 89. Docks Wharves, Godowns, &c.-Hongkong and Whamfon Duck Company Stares sold and are obtainable at \$152 at \$150 there are buyers. Fenwicks have sellers at \$22. New Amny Dock Shares are for sale at \$163; we hear by wire that in a lawsnit brought against the Company by a Chinese

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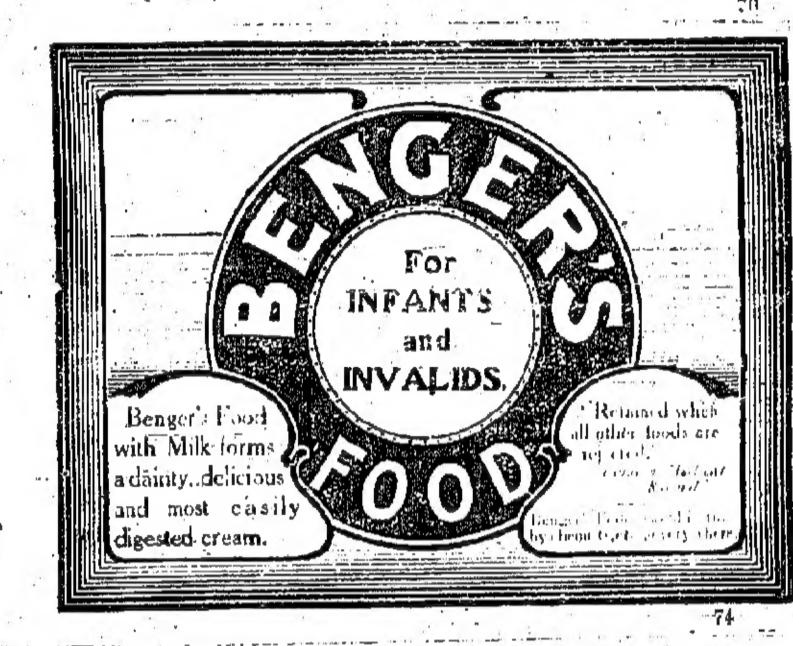
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Previous Day On Date at On Date 10 a.m. Temperature... Humidity Wind Direction: Force ... Weather Rain Highest open air Temperature on 26th......76

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STEAMERS. Agon, British str., 2,205, Downie, 25th Oct. -Newcastle (N.S.W.), Coal,-Order, AMIGO, German str., 777, N. Baltzer, 21st Cetober-Toursne 16th Oct, and Hothow 19th, Coal and Pigs .- Jebsen & Co-

ANGRIN, German str., 1,170, Kumpel, 24th Oct .- Bangkok 12th Oct. and Swatow 23rd; Rice .- Butter field & Swire. BORNEO, German str., 1,344, A. Denker, 18th

October - Sandakan 13th October, Timber. -Melchers & Co.

. 15th Sept .- Bangkok 9th Sept., General,-Butterfield & Swire. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sandbuch, 24th Oct,-Shanghai via Swatow 49th Oct., General Goats, Sheep & Horses. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CLARA JERSEN German str., 1.103, J. Twersen 25th Oct - Bangkok 15th October, Rice .-Jebsen & Co. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,262, T. V. Bruhn, 5th Sept .- Bangkok 27th Aug. and Hoihow

Sed Sept. Rice and Meal.-Norddentscher EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Bestham, 21st Oct .- Vancouver 2nd Oct. and Shanghai 18th. Mui's and General .-

C. P. R. Co. Esano, British Str., 1,171, Loo, 22nd October-Newchwang and Chefoo 17th Oct., General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. HANOL French str., 739, P. Merlees, 25th Oct.

-Haipkong 22ad Cet. and Hollow 24th, General .-- A. R. Marty. JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 15th Sept -Swatow 14th Sept .- Jobsen & Co. KNIVSBERG, German str., 646, C. Jurgensen,

2 the October Alumn 24th Oct, - Jebsen KWANGLER, Chines batrach 163, R. L. Lincoln, 26th Oct .- Shanghai 23ed Oct .- General :-Chine e.

LAERTES, British str., 1,341, J. B. Jackson, 24th October-Saigon 18th October, Rice and Goneral. - Chinese.

MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 20th Oct. - Sindakan 14th October, Timber and General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 951, II. Bondixen, 18th Oct.-Newchwang and Chefoo 13th October, Beans.—Jebsen & Co.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953. S. Robinson. 14th Sept .- Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Load and General. -C. P. R. Co. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th : June—Manila 16th June.—Barretto & Co. NICHIYET MARU, Jap. str., 2,302, S. Natsume,

26th Oct. - Kobe via Moji 18th Oct., General.—Fuküsei & Co. Nandro, British str., 1,228, G. W. Eedy, 26th October-Wakama'su 21st October, Coal, -Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June. Barretto & Co. POWHATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner, 16th Sept.-Samarang 31st Aug., Sugar.-

Dodwelf & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Woltemas, 18th Sept. Kobe 12th Sept. Cho. General -Melchers & Co.

PROGRESS, German str., 687, If. Pahren, 26th October-Quinhon 22nd October, Salt.-Siemssen & Co PROSPER, Norwagian str., 925, K. Lausen, 26th October-Mojl 21st Oct., Coal.--Aagaard, Thoresen & Co.

PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1.024, G. C. Krabbe. 25th Oct. - Bangkok 14th Oct. and Swatow 24th, Rico and Salt Fish. - Nippon Yusen Kaisha. SIBERIA, American str. 5,655, A. Zeeder, 19th

October San Francisco 21st September, Mails and General .- P. M. S. S. Co. SORSOGON, American str., 418, Vitteria, 7th. Sept. — Manila 4th Sept., Ballast. — Order. SUNGKIANG, British str. 1987, G. H. Penne-

father, 18th Oct. - Ningpo 15th October .-Butterfield & Swire. TAIWAN, British str., 1042, J. V. Martin, 13th October Salgon 8th October, General,-

Chinese. TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 26th October-Manila 23rd Oct., General. -Butterfield & Swire. VICTORIA. Swedish str., 989, J. A. Hellburg.

21st Oct .- Sourabiya Sth October, Sugar. -Aaganrd, Thoroson & Co. WANDSWORTH, British str., 2,686, D. Thomas, 2th October -- Moji-7th October, Coals. -Shewan, Tomes & Co.

YOCHOW, British str., 1,3 5, Brown, 21st Oct. -- Shaughai 18th Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire, YEUNA, Amr. str., 469, H. Nelson, 16th Oct. - Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast,-Chinese.

Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Februar, 15th Jane-Manila 12th June .-Parretto & C . SAILING VESSELS. Echtese, British barque, 2,268, J. McBryde. 1st Sout.-New York, 6th May, Case Oil.

-Standard Oil Co. ESKASONI. British ship, 1 67), W. McBurnie, 12th Oct. - Manila 13th Sept., Ballast -: Dodwell & Cc. F. CHAPMAN. American ship, 2,013. Banfield, 25th August - Manila 15th Aug.,

Ballast .- Arabeld, Karberg & Co PRINCE GEORGE, Norweginn barkentine, 472 A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.-Manila 26th . September, Old Iron, -Order, S. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk,

1st Sept .- Manila 20th August, Ballast .-

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